## GODDARD TEAM PLAYED WELL

Defeated Italian A. C. 5 to 1 After the Parade Saturday

BRIDGFORD PITCHED A GOOD GAME

Bottiggi Played a Star Game for the Losing Aggregation

At the close of the parade and flag raising exercises Saturday afternoon, Barre fans were given their first chance to watch the much touted Goddard seminary nine in action this spring when they defeated the Italian A. C. 5 to 1 for the final attraction of the day's program and went through seven and a half innings of the slowest kind of ball possible, so slow, in fact, that by the end of grandstand were as empty as a public school building in summer vacation. The game was preceded by a flag raising at the ball park, when members of the the center field fence, where the flag was unfurled by the sergeant of the company and raised to the cheering of hundreds of enthusiastic patriots. The play ers of both teams were then stood in line. where they posed for the "movie" man, who was in the city taking pictures of the parade and the speakers of the after-

From the first inning to the end, there was little doubt as to the final outcome, as the hilltop aggregation got away for a good lead of two scores in the initial frame and played an aggressive game throughout which showed the fans the real ability of the team this spring. The Goddard men all showed up well at the bat, as they hit the ball on the head. driving it on a line nearly every time they connected.

Melancon, the Italian pitcher, twirled a good game and few hits in safe territory were made off his delivery, but the ball was always hard hit and errors were numerous, especially through the first three frames, before the Italian infield could settle down to business. His rec ord for strikeouts was exactly nine and they came when he was in a hole, which naturally gives him the credit of work ing his way alone out of many pinches which would rattle a nervous man.

The real star of the Italian club was Bottiggi, who covered acres of land in the big out garden and received line drives which would make a few of the major leaguers look like bushers. tiggi also had a great day with the stick rapping out two long singles and a long drive which was captured by Jacobs near the left field fence, after a hard run from right center field.

For Goddard, Bridgford pitched a good steady game and looks to be one of the ders in the state without any exception. He has a slow and easy windup which baffles the batters and is always working the corners of the plate with good results. While he doesn't show much symptoms of speed, he has a good break that jumps just in front of the plate. The all-round work of the infield was inspiring to Coach Hoernle, who has a combination of men with pep and knowledge which will give the New England preparatory schools a good deal of trouble before the season is over, The outfield looks fast and all the men are sure fielders and good hitters.

Coach Hoernle, who started out to do the receiving for the school boys, came in contact with a foul tip which resulted in a split finger and necessitated his putting Ben Tryon in to do the catching. Tryon is new at the receiving end, but he showed prospects, as he was able to hold the rainbow curves of Bridgford in fine style and has a strong whip, although a few of his shoots to second were some what wild of the mark. Tryon is another Winchendon boy sent to the seminary by "Dutch" Witt, the Philadelphia American league player, who played at shortstop for Goddard a few years back. Tryon is a natural slugger and is the same type of player as Witt.

The game started with Jacobs working his way to first by the free pass route, going to second on a safe hit by Burns, the two men coming home on a hard drive by Lavoie, Goddard tallied again in the second when Boyle rapped out a two-bagger, went to third on a miscue by Johnston on an easy roller off Hoernie's bat and scored on a sacrifice by Bridgford. The hilltop aggregation scored their last runs in the fourth inning when Clair erred on a bounder from Lavoie's bat, Lavoie taking second by a theft. Boyle reached first when Clair missed a grass cutter, both men coming home on first points with a net score of 74, while quantity for the manufacture of explomade their lone tally in the seventh ining after Bottiggi's safe wallop to left field. Bottiggi reaching second on an infield hit, coming home a minute later by a fly to the outfield. The score is as fol-

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Summary: Runs-Rot	tisti Lavoie Jac	ohe
Burns, Boyle 2. Two-bas	e bits Boyle Br	ide.
ford, Clair. Stolen bases	Stuart 2 Johns	ton
Burns, Lavole. Sacrifice	flies-Tryan, Br	ldg-

BELVA LOCKWOOD DEAD. Only One of Her Sex Ever Nominated for

Presidency.

Washington, May 21.-Mrs. Belva A. B. Lockwood, the first woman admitted to practice before the supreme court, a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement and the only woman who ever was a

#### WHEN TONGUE IS COATED

your liver is torpid and is affecting your stomach and bowels. To rouse your liver, take the little, purely vegetable and in-all-ways satisfactory Hood's Pills. They relieve billousness, constipation, all liver ills. Do not irritate for gripe. Price 25c., of druggists or C I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

## LUDICROUS BASEBALL.

Errors and Hard Slugging Gave I. A. C. Game Over Burlington.

After 81/2 innings of heavy artillery work between the Italian A. C. and the THOUGH OUTHIT Burlington Pickups at Intercity park yesterday afternoon, the Barre nine came out in the lead by a score of 23 or 10. Both clubs took their turn in ascending to high altitudes, in fact most of the contest was played in heights which British and German aviators would envy, and when the final count came the home team was found to be more effective at these heights, but no one could have told as to who would have been the victor on land. Both teams were even in their hitting, each making 14 safe blows, but the Italians played a better defensive game, as they erred but twice, while the visitors slipped Gordon led with the stick work, rapping out four safe hits out of five times up, while Bottiggi led in the number of walfive times up. Jack Davidson and Jack carning the much coveted home run, the

The pitchers were wild as March hares, Wood allowing eight passes, while Williams walked two and Fowlie issued four free tickets. The field is extra slow, thus Headquarters company band, together making fast ball impossible. Grounder with the players of the two teams, after grounder took bad bounds and men and he fanned 10 through the coneasy outs on a good diamond.

Burlington started the scoring in the and made their last tally in the seventh | The score is as follows: frame. The Italians made two counters in their half of the first inning, came back with two in the third and started the heavy artillery work in the fifth when they drove five across. In the sixth and eighth frames errors and bases on balls, coupled with base hits, scored seven runs in each inning. The summary is as follows:

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores. New York 9, Detroit 9 (called in the 11th inning on account of darkness). Chicago 8, Boston 2. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3.

Washington 9, St. Louis 6,

Yesterday's Scores. At Detroit-Detroit 1, New York 0. At Cleveland-Cleveland 3, Philadelphia I (1st game); Cleveland 5, Phila-

delphia 2 (2d game). At Chicago-Boston 2, Chicago 1. At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Washing-

Standing of the	Clubs.	
Won.	Lost.	1
Boston 18	10	
New York 17	10	
Chicago 22	13	
Cleveland 18	16	
St. Louis 15	18	
Washington 13	17	
Detroit 11	18	- 2
Philadelphia 8	20	- 1

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores. Pittsburg 5, New York 4. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 (11 innings) Boston 5, Cincinnati 1.

Standing	of the	Clubs.	
	Won.	Lost.	P
Chicago	22	11	.6
New York		8	.6
Philadelphia	. 16	9	.6
St. Louis	14	13	.5
Cincinnati	13	19	.4
Brooklyn		14	.3
Boston	9	14	.3
Pittsburg	10	20	.3

#### Barre Golf Club Scores.

a few score cards were turned in, as business readjustments would be necesmost of the members who play on Sat- sary is true enough, but they are comurday stayed away from their favorite ing to many persons not engaged in the ing the week, and the results were as evil. follows:

tied for second and third points with a plies, for dyes, for many useful things net score of 75 each.

points with a very low net score of 69, and the rest of them can be transformed and D. Peduzzi wins third with 80 net. | ital invested in them need not be convery interesting competitions for Memorial day. All members are expected

Class A

Cine	0. 1000		
	Gross.	Hndep.	Net
W. Johnston	77	3	74
J. E. Walsh	80	- 5	75
A. W. Freeland		5	75
L. R. Hutchinson	83	7	76
J. C. Robertson	88	11	77
D. J. McMillan	89	11	78
J. Mackay		10	79
H. Forsyth	89	7	82
A. P. Abbott		10	83
Class	B.		
	Gross.	Hndep.	Net.
J. Murray	84	15	69
G. Brand	87	15	72
D. Peduzzi	100	20	80
C. Burke	104	20	84
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# BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

## VICTORY FOR **SPAULDING**

Defeated Burlington High 9 to 5 on Saturday Afternoon

BY VISITORS

At Critical Points Nichols Was Effective in the

Box

In a game marked by loose playing school Saturday afternoon at Lincoln up on 12 occasions. For Burlington, Campus by a score of 9 to 5. Much lops for Barre, making three hits out of and Montpelier high school the two preceding days, but they lacked the punch ols struck out eight of the opposing bats-

> Innings. .. .. .. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Blodgett, Haigh; sacrifice fly, Fleury; umpire, Smith.

#### Initiative Clears Path to Success.

Matthew C. Brush was once a Chicago newsboy. To-day, he is the president of the Boston Elevated railroad. the June American Magazine we read: strongest in his own amazing career are the qualities which Matt Brush demands most emphatically in his men.

and surely?' I asked him.

"'Show initiative,' he replied instantly. 'Without initiative any man will have a rocky, uphill road, with poor pickings all along. One of the greatest than to think for yourself.

'One of our crane operators was going home around 6 o'clock in the eventied up traffic.

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a crane from the yards and clean up the and daughters have found a home. four hours to do it."

#### 1,000,000 Loaves a Day.

Eleven million loaves of bread added daily to the food supply of America and et, its allies would be something worth going after. This, it is figured, is just 32 about what would be added by the pour-640 ing of what grain now goes into the 510 vats, to be converted into intoxicating 406 drinks, into the hopper, to be started 391 towards the oven. Now if business would be seriously

33 interrupted, vast amounts of invested capital wiped out, and an army of labor made idle, we might hesitate to For the second week of the weekly prohibit the use of grains for drink, but tournament at the Barre Golf club, only this need not be the result. That some sport in order to take part in the big liquor business before this war is over, parade and flag raising. However, there just as they have in England and France, were a few of the members who had and in this instance a large good is to played their tournament some time dur- be attained by a comparatively slight

The breweries and distilleries need not In class A, William Johnston wins close, Alcohol is to be needed in large Walsh and A. W. Freeland were sives, for ether and other medicinal sup-Already the great liquor plants of the In class B, James Murray wins first dry states are being put to good use, while G. Brand wins second with 72 net into genuine munitions shops. The cap-The tournament is to arrange two sidered as lost. It can be put to use for war purposes.

As to labor, many men engaged in the not be a hardship except in occasional cases. There is work for everybodythere will be work for every man, wom-

an and child for a long time. National prohibition would necessitate certain accommodations to new conditions, and it would bring loss to a we shall pay in the way of occasional

And it is a matter that is pressing itself upon Congress. Just how it fits Hampshire will want a man in Congress

for the extra eleven million loaves. Sherman E. Burroughs is an advo-

#### HUGE PARADE HELD IN BARRE

(Continued from first page)

Hulburd, Mayor E. C. Glysson, Atty. T. R. Serre, Atty. Joseph Frattini, City Clerk James Mackay, F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville, a former secretary of state, F. G. Howland, F. E. Langley, N. D. Phelps, Joseph B. Sanguinetti, A. H. Fasola, John B. Magnaghi, Paul Bianchi, Henry Fasola, John A. Frontini, Oswaldo Cabrini, Angelo Calderara, A. Sanguinet-ti, F. Molina, M. Gariboldi, J. Cappio, A. Broggi, Celeste Bianchi and G. Valli, the latter being members of the Italian committee, and Aldermen A. A. Milne, J. A. Healey, A. J. Loranger, C. H. Reynolds, Antonio M. Rossi and A. E. Bruce, members of the city council.

The Flag Presented and Accepted. The speeches were brief, but to the point and every utterance seemed to breathe a real spirit of patriotism. Upon Joseph B. Sanguinetti devolved the honor of making the opening speech and there on the part of both clubs, Spaulding high was glory enough in the day's doings for school trimuphed over Burlington high little Eda Valli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Valli, who pulled the cope that unfurled the flag. With characteristic vigor, Mr. Sanguinetti, as chairman of was expected of the Queen city nine, as the general committee, spoke in Italian. they won over Montpelier seminary referring to the flag that was about to be flung out as the symbol of liberty. union and democracy. His remarks Brown each put one into the river, thus to come across with a win on the last Italian anditors and there was more the sixth inning the bleachers and first ones to be made at Intercity this game of the trip. Nichols, the first cheering when he introduced Antonio H. string pitcher on the local nine, pitched Fasola as the chairman of the exercises. very effective ball, and through his air- of presentation to the city, acceptance tight twirling. Spaulding was able to being expressed on behalf of the municipality win. In three successive innings, Nich- pality by Mayor Glysson, little Eda Valli, in the interim between the remarks of the chairman and the mayor, applymarched in line around the ball park to caused errors which would have been test. Burlington had a slight edge on on the rope that released the flag. Then the matter of safe hits, as they garnered there were speeches by Attys. Frattini first inning, scored seven in the third, 12 while Spaulding rapped out but seven. and Serre and by the governor and the lieutenant governor.

Mr. Pasola presented the flag in the name of the Italian colony and breathed Suaulding ..... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 \*-9 the hope that it might long continue to Burlington . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 2-5 stand for honorable peace and universal Summary-Hits, Burlington 12, democracy, Young Miss Valli, tightly Spaulding 7; scores amde by Young, clasped in the arms of J. B. Magnaghi, Thompson, Ossola, Vanetti, Johnston, then leaned out over the parapet and set Mann, Nichols, Geals 2, McCuen 2, Nash, the unfurling in motion. The big flag Fleury, Haigh; errors, Mash, Brannon, fluttered momentarily, there was a min-McCuen, Salls; two base hits, Capistrand, lature shower of carnations and confetti Nash, Nichols Ossola; sacrifice hits, in red, white and blue, from the banner roll, and then the regimental band from base on balls off Nichols, 3, off Nash 4; Fort Ethan Allen struck up the national as the musicians ran through the strains When the call comes Vermont will be somewhere in the near distance a bevy of was something of a hush as Mayor Glys- may be in the vanguard," added the govson began a well worded speech of ac-In an article by Alfred Grunberg in ceptance. He spoke of the American flag he continued, for democracy must trias an emblem of national integrity that umph. "The qualities that stand out the had never been raised without honor and never lowered in dishonor. Briefly, but feelingly, be expressed the city's gratitude to the Italian committee for its "What can an employe do to at-tract your attention the most quickly war now in progress is being waged in a righteous cause.

#### Atty, Frattini Spoke

Scarcely had the ripple of applause which followed the mayor's remarks died few weeks. down than the crowd was acclaiming the of all handicaps is the fact that it is first orator of the day, Atty, Frattini, easier to let other men think for you who, in prefacing his remarks, stressed the unusual pleasure he felt in coming back to the town of his birth under such auspicious circumstances. He said that participate and by the same sign the ing when a five-ton girder dropped on the track from a big six-horse truck. The nationality throughout the country are nationality throughout the country are girder blocked the track completely and standing up to day as Americans, ready "Now, this man was off duty. He the preservation of democracy. to support the government in a war for couldn't have been censured if he had speaker expressed the sentiment of the The said to himself, 'This is none of my bust- first generation of American-born Ital-629 ness. I've done my day's work and I'm lians, he said, in offering their support 529 through. Let the night force attend to the governor. America stands for the up, some turning to Berlin street for ideals which Italians have ever cherished "Instead, he called up the roadmaster and the new Italy, which has been creat-379 of the surface line, told him what had ed out of the war, will welcome an ally happened, and asked permission to get in whose boundaries so many of her sons estruction. In an hour this man had Frattini spoke of the ideals held in comcleared the track, whereas, if he had gone mon by emancipators of the type of on home it would have taken three or Washington and Lincoln, Garibaldi, Mazzini and statesmen of the calibre of President Wilson and Premier Salandra. In closing, he asserted that the entry of the American nation into the war was to combat the claim that kaiserism must triumph over democracy and urged upon Italians to show their patience, endurance and loyalty in these times of trou-

#### Compliment to the Italians,

That part of the audience which proudly acclaims its Italian antecedents led in the ovation tendered Atty. Serre when he arose to speak. The New York law-yer said he lived for more than 20 years in Vermont and had always retained an active interest in the state's affairs. He adopt a national policy which would quoted from The Survey in paying earas an executive and gave it as his opin- march supplied the spectacular motif of of Trade for its contribution to the paion that in the matter of administration the celebration. There was nothing gar- rade. Out of plans drafted by James men, as a man who was trained for the office and did not gain political prefer- movement which owes most of its suc- of the onlookers thought, and it ment as a politician or by the accident cass to the spontaneity of its origin. To the slogan, "Always Ready for the Big of birth. He complimented the Italian give credit where it is first due, mention Drive; So is the Barre Board of Trade. Serre read a poem in which the ringing of precisians whose clock-like efficiency

to turn out and take part in what the committee has arranged for them.

The land is the weekly tournament score:

The land is the weekly tournament score: clare war, it is a sign that the old fighting spirit which permeated the citizenry speaker. Italy is not decadent, nor has orders to move along to some designated Aid association and Woman's club memthe Russian army at a critical period in streets were crowded and Eastern avenue bearing more ward 5 girls dressed as the fighting and with restoring a part of as well. few, but it would add eleven million the Serbian army. Italians captured Barre's finest, a cordon of 12 policemen bearing the legend, "We Are Ready." leaves which is worth all and more than Monastir and on many occasions they in uniform, headed the parade after do-

of 1859 is still dominant.

field or at home after peace is declared.

Lieut, Gov. Hulburd.

There was silver-tongued oratory in tore for the audience, for Lieut. Gov. Hulburd has been impressed as a speaker and in eloquent measures he was to laud the fine patriotism of America's Barber's command could have had any new citizens. The visitor from Hyde Park spoke briefly, but there were stirring lines in his oration and the crowd applauded in spirited fashion. "Italy, Capt. C. N. Barber, Sergt, Maj. N. W. France, England and the United States Hooker and Sergt. Roscoe MacIver. have locked hands to support their contention that small countries have the right to live," he said, at the beginning, and he went on to declare that Lincoln's the role. Gov. Graham, other guests, inmemorable words on the field of Gettysburg are applicable to-day. There is to be a reconsecration to the ideals of democracy and while we may blush with shame over the Belgium atrocities and the Lusitania tragedy, pride returns when we recall that the president, the governor and Congress have acted. America can never have too much lib erty, the speaker said, and at the end he ongratulated Barre on its epochal 'Wake Up America" was celebration.

Gov. Graham Well Received. Although the crowd was most liberal in its applause for the first three speakers, its impression of approval when the governor arose to respond to the chairman's introduction was in the form of cheers that echoed and re-echoed. The state's first citizen may have been fatigued with the afternoon's activities. but he did not show fatigue when he gracefully acknowledged the plaudits from the crowd below and his brief address was lively and expressive. At the outset he spoke of the president's proclamation, which had been received by him the night before and averred that the new opening for service thus provided would not find Americans wanting in resolution. Whether your ancestors came from England, Ireland, Scotland, France or Italy, said the governor, you will serve. "We shall soon see a Vermont regiment called to the front," he went on, "and then a second regiment is to be formed. I propose to issue a proclamation when the time shall come for recruiting Vermont's next regiment and it is with pride that I look forward to a genuine response from the men and boys of old Vermont."

The governor talked interestingly plans for registration June 5, told of the big army to be created by the selec tive draft and spoke of the inspiration which our allies will receive when the struck out by Nichols 8, by Nash 2; anthem. There were many bared heads Stars and Stripes fly on the firing line. of "The Star Spangled Banner," and ready, the speaker said, even as she responded in the Civil war, and when the school children were singing the lines. final round-up comes victory will be with Hearty cheers rent the air and then there the allies. "And I pray that Vermonters ernor. There can be no other outcome,

Before concluding he spoke fervently of the loyalty shown by Italian-born itizens as well as others of alien races who have come to America. In behalf of the people of Vermont he thanked the war now in progress is being waged in a Italian colony of Barre for its timely show of patriotism and said that the day's demonstration was far beyond anything he had seen in Vermont in the past

The governor's address ended the speechmaking, and the crowd began slowly to disperse. Earlier in the day it was ascertained that Col. I. L. Reeves of Norwich university would be unable to plan of entertaining the Norwich band and other cadets had to be abandoned. Later it developed that Col. Reeves was conferring with Col. Roosevelt in New York.

While the visitors, prior to their reura home, were attended by members of the reception committee, the crowd broke the baseball game, while others made for home. At the ball park the Italian A. C. and Goddard seminary's team held a flag raising of their own before a good-sized crowd and after the game the proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross.

At night and until Sunday noon there were evidences that the city had been the scene of a celebration. The soldiers from Fort Ethan Allen partook of the committee's hospitality at Knights of Pythias hall, where a bountiful supper was served to all guardsmen. Mayor Glysson sat at table with the boys from the regiment and a corps of Italian girls served up a fine Italian supper. The guardsmen sang before and after supper and demonstrated in various ways their appreciation of the entertainment pro-Early Sunday morning they marched down North Main street to the flag, gave their salute, and then counter marched to the Central Vermont station to entrain.

The Parade a Great Demonstration. quisites for a home-grown patriotic olony on its splendid exhibition of pa. must be made of the marshals, Dr. O. E. saying, after the kaiser's representative march who congratulated their lucky of women in an auto contributed by the Currier park was but a half-way sta-

tion for many of the contingents in the

have shown that the old fighting spirit ing a day's work in handling crowds and assisting in other preparative details. Atty. Serre stated that there are 3,000. Then came the regimental band from 000 Italians in the United States and Fort Ethan Allen, followed by a detail formed contingent of women who were into a place in the espionage bill doesn't their contribution to the country has of orderlies with rifles slung over their commended on all sides for their fine appear, but its momentary presence been the instinct of fine workmanship. shoulders. They constituted a part of appearance. Next came an ingeniously there was sufficient to stamp it as one He said that Barre has solved the problem Barre's first contribution to the war and devised float from the Vermont Tel. of the live issues before the national of assimilation and in a friendly way de. the city left nothing undone to honor Tel. Co. legislation which must be fought out clared that if the native population them during their stay. The parade from Barre to San Francisco, with tershortly. When the fight comes, New wishes to draw out of its immigrant headed out of Academy street shortly minutes on improvised poles and crosspopulation the best that is in them, it after 2 o'clock and the appearance of arms, was supported by a bevy of Barre who is pledged to vote right-to vote must treat the newcomers as equals. He the soldiers was the signal for the first and Montpeller operators, each sitting at described an experience of his own ca- outburst of applause from speciators attention with an instrument in reer at Yale where there was discrim- along the street. In their regimentals, hand. One read their assertion, "Service sate of national prohibition, not from ination against a color man by one of the band men and orderlies looked and First" and was very easily convinced.

receive the unswerving allegiance of his to the crowd and one man said a pageful Italian-born nephews as well as the citi- and more when, after giving them the zens of other races, whether it be in the critical up-and-down, he allowed that "nothing but good, red meat will satisfy them fellers if ever they get after the

Germans.' Enough for the khaki contingent. By their gentlemanly bearing while in the city they spoke for themselves, in de-portment, if not in words, and Capt. thing in the city for the asking. The de tail was in charge of Sergt. John McDonald and the mounted officers included

At the heels of the soldiers came Uncle Sam, as impersonated by Henry Fasola, whose longitude easily marked him for cluding the city officials, and the Italian committee, marched next and they were followed by autos carrying members of R. B. Crandall post, G. A. R., and other veterans of the war between the states. In their wake followed a spritely detail of Spanish-American war veterans, who had for their leader a machine gunner ingeniously contrived by one of number. The machine gun pointed menacingly at the veterans, but they marched, unafraid. Back of the Chickamaugans were the Sons of Veterans, representing Maj. L. A. Abbott camp and then came autos bearing members of ol. J. B. Mead circle, the relief corps.

First among the fraternal organizations was the Arab patrol from Mount Sinai temple. One of the best trained units among the uniformed civilian contingents, they were easily the most picturesque. Certainly they had attained to the nth degree in man millinery and their rolling swing stood out conspicu-ously. They were followed by the steady tramping of Knights Templar, representing St. Aldemar commandery, white plumes soon gave way to the emblazoned uniforms of Canton Vinton, a sturdy band of marchers. Hiswatha odge filled in the next stretch with a lelegation of its members in regalia and the Manchester Unity Odd Ladies were well represented.

Three tribes of Red Men contributed to one of the finest fraternity delegations ver seen in a local parade. Iroquois ribe of Barre, the largest in the state, had its ranks swelled by acquisitions from Wuchosen tribe at East Barre and, occupying a place of its own in the parade, although next to the brother Red Men from Barre and Barre Town, were quent howls of satisfaction which came the Continentals from the St. Johnsbury from the crowd as they passed along the Red Men's lodge, Algonquin, No. 9. The line. Barre braves were decked out in war | The Barre Granite Manufacturers' as marched with the local Red Men.

Yet again the spirit of 1776 was to be tressed, in the next contingent, and by member s representing Indian maidens there to explain that his Uncle Sammie and women of revolutionary times ap- was having the time of his life at the pearing in an attractive float. The Barre Highland band of pipers

the martial airs that have led many a highland regiment into the thickest of band and the Military band at the cap

a patriotic appeal for young men to join needles. the navy. It was one of the conspicuous contributions to the parade and represented a considerable outlay of time and The chief and first assistant, in a road-C. and the Goddard seminary team, came next and they were followed in turn by Knights of Columbus, Barre acrie of laddies were duly glimpsed by Eagles and the Independent Order of Foresters.

inary was represented by its entire stu- escape notice. dent body and the faculty. Some of the young men carried a large flag. One float far the longest was made up wholly of from the seminary depicted the goddess school children and teachers, the conof liberty and each class waved its own tingent being led by the Christopher Co banner alongside the national emblem. lumbus band. The young musicians out The goddess of liberty was Miss Evelyn did themselves in providing quick-step

A facsimilie of the famous armored car, with here and there suggestions of vided by the committee. To the teachers Impressive as were the exercises, the the "tanks" which have struck terror to nest tribute to the worth of Gov. Graham colorful spectacle of thousands on the the Germans, was chosen by the Board Vermont is leading many states of the ish about it, nothing of starchedness Robertson, the committee created a terunion. He referred to the governor as that aptly describes so many local talent rifying engine of war that was manned being typical of the new school of states- pageants. It supplied the field day per- by a crew of hungry hussars. It was a real, honest-to-goodness tank, so most

Two mounted corporalettes, Mrs. D. M. triotism and spoke of the American spir- Barr, Dr. Joe W. Jackson, B. Lucchina Barclay and Mrs. J. H. Woodruff, each it as something that is contagious. Atty, and Guy R. Varnum, composing a group garbed in a Red Cross uniform, led a contingent that formed one of the most phrases were dedicated to the flag and would bring order out of most any chaos. distinctive features of the parade. Folthen, turning to current history, he spoke They were ably seconded on all sides and lowing the equestriennes came a comat every turn by practical assistants, pany of registered nurses, marshaled by Among all the nations to enter the but marshaling was a serious business Miss Robbins, superintendent of the City war, he said, Italy could say that it is with them and to turn out a parade that hospital. The nurses elected to go afoot a people's war, for the people willed the compassed several streets in the forma-conflict and not the king. "The street tion and do it in jig time is a real much to the parade. They were garbed has won," he quoted a German agent as achievement and folks along the line of as Red Cross nurses, as were a number girls of the Italian colony in ward 5 "We Are Ready" was the slogan adopted of ancient Rome is not dead," said the parade, for there they met only to receive by the grange girls. The Barre Hespital he lost her "fighting edge," he went on. street until all four sides of the park, in- bers were abroad in decorated autos and He credited the Italian army with saving cluding East, Academy, Park and North they were followed by decorated cars daughters of '76 and nurses, the autos

Harmon review had a white float appropriately emphasizing the slogan, "We Protect the Home," and they were followed by the Maccabee guards, a uniand the only woman who ever was a called the soldiers that uncle Sam in the white graduates and spoke forcefully acted the soldiers that uncle Sam in proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Indigestion. One package expediency, but as a matter of principle, and Mr. Burroughs is candidate for of the wrong thus perpetrated. At the tends them to be before he risks them in pany's linemen and service erew, which close he predicted that tree constants. Evidently they looked good followed in the wake of the float the fre-

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paint and tribal garb, being led by sociation called the turn on some of the nounted scouts. To the casual spectator, soberer phases of the "Wake Up Amerthe continental bib and tucker of the ica" celebration by recreating, after their St. Johnsbury men was a revelation and own model, a likeness of the kaiser, his they were loudly acclaimed along the form bent in agony. And the cause of march. A flutist, drummer and flag bear- his misery was straightway unfolded er, typifying the spirit of 1776, led the when a glance in his rear revealed our visiting Red Men, and another team, own Uncle Sam, striking the pose of a representing the well known figures of gleeful attitudinarian and administering drummer, flute player and color sergeant, summary boot punishment to the man who murdered little children aboard the Lusitania. The little scene was enacted on a deck built over a large motor truck the Pocahontas circle, a number of the and Harry P. Willey, the driver, was kaiser's expense. The float struck a needful note in the program and the spec and drummers, all in kilties, and playing tacle of Willie getting his'n evoked much

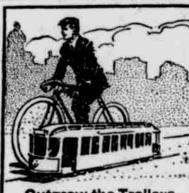
mirth. Back of the float came the Marshfield the fighting, led a large delegation from band, 21 strong, who dispensed good mu-Clan Gordon. The musicians were in sic for a long line of manufacturers. kilties and wherever they went their The visiting musicians made a real hit stirring strains aroused new emotions with their snappy uniforms and got a among the watchers. The clansmen car- warm hand from the crowd all along the ried American, British, Scottish and route. They marched jauntily enough French flags. A band of Barre and Mont- and compared well with any of the bands pelier musicians, from the old Citizens' engaged. Following the manufacturers were the n ital, came next, with T. R. Merrill lead- ion, a sizeable aggregation which looked well on dress parade. Some of their Sailors all were the Italian Pleasure members rode in autos. club men and dressed in natty white knitting for the soldiers" were seen in uniforms they formed a dashing escort the next auto and a half-dozen indusfor the improvised submarine. Across trious young women were suiting the the side of an undersea boat was worded action to the word by busily plying the

A notable section of the parade was labor. Baseball players, the Italian A. ster, led the brigade, and the apparatus included the motor truck, the horse drawn chemical wagon and the hook and imposing delegations from Barre council, ladder outfit. Needless to say, the fire and lustily applauded. Ward 5 lads caged a small member of the goat species Everywhere, it may be said, organized and labeled their express wagon with the labor was represented, as many of its words, "We have got the Kaiser's goat." members marched with the fraternal or- It was one of the humorous features of ganization of their choice. Goddard sem- the parade and the little fellows did not

The last section of the parade and by music for the children, their selections finishing the complement of music proas well as the children accrues much credit for their patriotic response. Children from the very lowest grades were not requested to march, as it was thought that the ordeal would be too strenuous. but there were many little people in the parade nevertheless, and they stood the

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